Wartburg Trumpet

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Tuition, fees top regents' agenda

Cost to follow 'pace of inflation'

The 1980-81 college budget, tuition and fees will headline the Board of Regents' agenda at its meetings Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

Ted Heine, assistant to the president, said tuition and fees "will have to keep pace with inflation."

In other action, the regents will act on a statement of athletic policy drafted by the Athletic Committee.

"Wartburg has never had such a statement," Heine said. "This will simply formalize our athletic policy."

The regents will hear a progress report on the presidential search.

Heine said there are 67 names "in the hopper," although not all of them have indicated they are interested in the position.

The next step in the search will be to determine which nominees are most interested and to invite them to campus for an interview.

Five regents--Durwood Buchheim of Dubuque, Robert Buckmaster of Waterloo, Keith Noah of Charles City, Calvin Peterson of Moline, IL, and William Engelbrecht of Waverly--will begin to narrow the field of candidates after Feb. 15.

Irving Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he wants to have the new president selected before the end of this academic year.

Heine said the Board of Regents will have to hold a special meeting in May to make final selection.

Other items on the agenda for this weekend's meetings include a report on visitation by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

Heine said visitation is not an action item, merely a report.

Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the Project Examination steering committee, will deliver a report on his committee's work.

That committee will eat lunch with regents Friday noon.

Heine said the regents will begin Friday morning in executive session. They should complete their business by Saturday noon.

Community hears college's progress

Wartburg's presidential search committee sponsored a luncheon meeting for community members last Tuesday in the Castle Room.

Irving Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents, outlined the process of selecting a new president.

William Engelbrecht, national co-chairman of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, reported that the program has reached the one-million-dollar mark in its Phase II goal.

Norse ship sinks in snow

The S.S. Luther, created by Hebron Two and Grossmann Ground, takes a final gasp before its snowy death. The craft won fourth place in the annual snow sculpture contest, part of this year's Winter Carnival. Bill Bartels photo.

Draft expert to weigh U.S. choices

By KENT HENNING

"Why the Draft?" is the topic for tonight's address by Charles Lutz, former Wartburg professor and former administrator for the Lutheran Church's draft counseling program.

As a draft counselor, Lutz had an office in New York, NY, where he organized information programs regarding the entire Selective Service process.

When the draft was halted after the Vietnam War, Lutz came to Wartburg and taught the War and Peace course. He now works in the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation for the American Lutheran Church.

His presentations at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge and at 8:30 in the East Room are sponsored by the Convocations-Community Time Committee and Clinton Hall.

Since President Jimmy Carter's State of the Union address Jan. 23, the United States population has been dividing itself into doves and hawks, patriots and conscientious objectors.

Some larger universities have witnessed protests, rallies and marches denouncing registration for the draft. Other draft counseling agencies and conscientious objector groups are gearing up to help young people resist the draft. Others are threatening lawsuits against the draft.

These reactions to President Carter's address, however, come at the beginning of a long list of events leading up to the actual military action.

Although President Carter has the power to start registration for the draft, Congress must allocate money for it. They have only started to deliberate the issue.

Once past Congress, it would be "several months" before citizens would actually register. The Selective Service is on standby status with fewer than 100 employees in Washington and in six regional offices.

Registration would be little more than reporting name, address, birthdate and parents' names at post offices. The second step would require medical examination and classification.

The Defense Department would need at least 30 days after that to induct the first draftees. Basic training would take another 12 weeks.

Thus, in the event of an emergency, the United States would have to rely on its present volunteer military machinery for approximately a year. With Russia's recent threat to American interests in the Persion Gulf region, President Carter and draft supporters deem it necessary to prepare a more mobile defense.

In the meantime, draft advocates say draft registration is a serious message to the Russian government that the U.S. will not tolerate their offenses against independent countries and American interests.

Moslem slates address

An expert on the Middle East will address "Islam and the Middle East" Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the East Room.

He is Dr. Basheer K. Nijim, head of the department of geography at the University of Northern Iowa.

Nijim will discuss the political geography of oil, the question of a U.S. military involvement in the gulf region, religion as a political tool, sliding standards of judgment and the pitfall of homogenizing heterogeneous people.

Nijim has written several papers on Middle Eastern political and population geography and is the recipient of the Certificate of Meritorious Teaching Achievement from the National Council for Geographic Education.

He earned his Ph.D. degree at Indiana University and has done additional graduate work at John Hopkins and Harvard.

His appearance is sponsored by the Waverly Ministerium and the college.

Koob's friends to light vigil

A vigil light will be lit in the dormer of Old Main today at 6 p.m. to remind the Wartburg community of Kathryn Koob, 1962 Wartburg graduate who is still a hostage in Tehran, Iran.

Ted Heine, assistant to the president, said the electric star-shaped light will remain lit until the safe return of the hostages.

The lighting ceremony will include remarks by Dr. Nancy Anderson, professor of P.E. and former classmate of Koob.

Trumpet's opinion

None of their business

It is a risk--and the stakes are individuals' privacy.

Student Senate heard a suggestion to route academic probation notices to resident assistants (RA's) and floor advisers. Notices are already sent to faculty advisers.

Student Affairs' intentions are good--RA's could help their fellow students with study habits and academic problems by counseling or referring probationary students to other resources.

In practice, however, giving students private information about other students could do more harm than good. Each RA would handle the information differently.

Some RA's would ignore the notices and do nothing. At the other extreme, some RA's would feel compelled to approach the probationary students and would be too forceful in offering assistance. The probationary students would be turned off by the RA's parental approach and would suspect how much other information the RA knows.

Other RA's would have a genuine desire to help their fellow students, but would offend the probationary student with a "look at me" attitude. Still other RA's might find it hard to keep the information a secret, even though they do not intend to harm anyone.

The only way students will graciously accept help from their peers is if they ask for it. An RA can publicly offer assistance on academic problems to all residents and then wait for individuals to seek help privately.

Academic probation notices should be sent to floor advisers and head residents. If an individual case warrants confrontation, the floor adviser or resident director might decide the RA is the best person to approach the problem. Under such circumstances, the RA could be given another resident's academic status.

Such a system would still tap the RA staff, but would eliminate the possibility of an RA harming the probationary student's reputation or willingness to improve.

Unless the RA is the only person who can approach a probationary student or unless the probationary student seeks help, RA's should not know which of their residents are on academic probation.

knightbeat

I hate people...especially children

The following was written by Budd Schulberg and distributed by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

I hate people. Especially children.

I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I like to watch children trip and fall, just at that look-at-me stage when they're so proud of their first steps. They fall and rise slowly, every day a little more slowly, until finally they have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing position.

The more they struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions, the better I like it. Because I hate people. Especially children.

It makes me laugh to watch a six-year-old lose all the muscle in his legs, in his arms, his shoulders and his hands. One by one his muscles waste away until he cannot hold a book or a ball or move a piece on a checkerboard or feed himself and finally must be carried in a tomb of dead flesh unlivened by muscle, carried from bed to wheel chair to bathroom—a child robbed of childhood adolescence and soon of life itself.

This muscle business gets worse every day... the back curves, the feet turn in and curl up and finally there isn't a single normal function my victims can perform. They can't stand, can't walk, can't sit, can't speak, can't write, can't swallow, can't digest, can't even sneeze or roll over in bed—for the simplest things, even a smile, call on some muscle.

I laugh when they can't turn over in bed, knowing that the minds inside their helpless heads are normal and keen and longing to break out into the freedom of the healthy-muscled world.

And finally, when they haven't a single muscle left, when the inevitable downhill slide into helplessness leaves them without even the final muscle for the final breath, then I say, "Good, I've done my work well, I've trapped these children in the most mysterious and hopeless disease known to man."

Or should I say unknown to man? Let man hurl himself into galaxies and take snapshots of the moon, but down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still unable to find a cure for this scourge of little children.

I am muscular dystrophy, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me. It will take more money, more time, more science and more love than you have yet been willing to give.

Yes, I am muscular dystrophy. I hate people, especially children. And I dare you to stop me. I dare you!

One more lesson--off the record

By CINDY WEBER

Education majors and student teachers should read this.

It's a programmed learning exercise. When you have completed the exercise below, you will be able to communicate effectively with your peers and instructors in the Education Department, as well as any other educators you may encounter in the future.

The first rule of education: never state objectives in simple English. If students, parents, and administrators do not understand what you are doing, you are free to do whatever you wish.

Your only remaining challenge is to present lesson plans with lofty sounding objectives.

Which of the following is a suitable objective for a classroom activity?

a) to keep the little darlings in their seats so the teacher doesn't need to stomp them.

b) to prevent injuries to students or to teacher, during fifth period English,

c) to provide a meaningful learning experience for each student as an individual and for the group as a relative whole, and to insure that 90 percent of the class exhibits the desired response to the learning experience stimulus by correctly completing the selected evaluatory sequence.

If your answer was: "a," please reread three education textbooks and reconsider your decision to become a teacher. . . "b," total your casualties and read "Teaching as a Subversive Activity" and "Handbook for the Urban Guerrilla"...c, please go to the next section.

A third hour study hall student informs you he is about to be sick. How do you respond?

a) "I'm sorry, but your only allowed to use the restrooms during study hall in the case of dire emergency."

b) "Report directly to the school nurse. Do not pass your girlfriend's home ec class. Do not collect your lunch from your locker."

c) "I'm glad you chose to exhibit the proper, socially acceptable behavior by informing me of this problem. Thank you. If you would care to discuss the ways in which this problem will affect your social status within the strata of home and school, I'll be in my office from 3:20 until 4:15 today. Why don't you stop in and rap a while with me?"

If your answer was: "a" or "b," you have a very practical approach towards managing the physical aspects of the classroom. You seem, however, to be lacking in establishing closer relationships with your students. Have you considered a career as a school custodian?... "c," congratulations! You are now ready to become a full-fledged teacher and a fluent speaker of education-ese.

Now clean up the mess on your desk. Remember, a tidy desk is a sign of a tidy mind, and cleanliness is the desired response.

mailbag

Thanks to 'Bar Night' participants

To all those who made Muscular Dystrophy Bar Night at Joe's a success—thank you! Over $450 was raised to send to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and everyone had a great time doing it.

A special thanks to Joe for his help, to Willie Dunmore, Dave Lutz, Bernie Even, Ed Haught and Dan P. Groth for donating their time and to all you who came up.

Junior Linda Hraha, Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Committee chairman

Freshman has simple solution

If Wartburg needs a 16:1 faculty-student ratio instead of the present 13.5-1, I suggest it get more students rather than less faculty.

Freshman Mark Wojcik

Trumpet

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Carnival action

Hardy snow enthusiasts brave the elements to catch a few laughs and a spill or two in the sack race. Other games in the Winter Carnival Olympics included a caf tray race, a people carry and an amoeba race. Bill Bartels photo.

Senate cites pros, cons of new honors proposal

Senate heard a plan to stiffen requirements for graduating with honors.

Dr. Victor Myers, assistant professor of chemistry, outlined the proposal and asked senators for their reaction at their meeting Wednesday.

Students would graduate "with distinction" if they would have a 3.4 grade point average (GPA) or better, Myers said.

In order to graduate with honors, students would have to complete a project similar to an independent study or departmental 450's or 460's.

The project would earn one course credit and would be graded conventionally. It would be completed after the junior Fall Term.

Requirements to graduate summa cum laude would be completion of an "A" project and a 3.8 GPA. Requirements for magna cum laude honors would be a 3.6 GPA and a "B" project; for cum laude honors, a 3.4 GPA and a "B" project.

Senators voiced mixed reactions to the proposal. They were concerned about the time needed to complete a project and the availability of research data. They liked the idea, however, because it would allow students to make an individual expression or contribution.

Senators were also asked to discuss how academic probation notices should be routed.

The probation policy instituted this year places a student on probation if he or she has not passed at least three courses. The student must remove himself or herself from probation by the end of the next term.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said when a student is placed on academic probation, notice is sent to faculty advisers and resident directors.

Senators agreed that notice should also be sent to floor advisers, but were unsure if notices should be sent to resident assistants. Senate postponed making a suggestion until they had an opportunity to discuss the matter with constituents.

newsbriefs

Senior Dan Burling, student body president, will be featured speaker at chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Bob Kittendorf of Peace United Church of Christ will speak Tuesday, Feb. 21. Thursday, Feb. 12, and Thursday, Feb. 19, will be the Service of Morning Prayer led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

Ash Wednesday Communion service will be Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Ed Kruse of Grace Lutheran in Waterloo will preach the sermon. Special music will be provided by the Wartburg College Choir and the Chapel Choir.

'Sexuality and Birth Control' is the topic of tomorrow's Pre-Marriage Class at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. The session will be led by Merle and Betty Funk, chairman of the Social Work Department and director of Health Service, respectively.

The final session will be "Faith and the Family," led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. Suggestions and discussion for planning a wedding will be included.

No *Trumpet* will be published Feb. 18 because of mid-term break, the ongoing job search of senior Kent Henning, editor, and severe homesickness among the rest of the staff.

***Trumpet* adviser** Robert Gremmels is one of four journalism professors selected for a special assignment by the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), national honorary journalism fraternity. He will work with institutions whose SCJ chapters have become weak or inactive. He will also seek to develop new chapters on other campuses. His service will cover all institutions west of the Mississippi River. Announcement of the appointment was made by SCJ President Wilford Kale of the College of William & Mary.

Nomination papers for student body president, vice president, recorder and treasurer can be obtained in the Senate Office, senior Dan Burling, student body president, said. Nominations must be filed by March 1. This year's nominating convention will be Saturday, March 15. In addition, Burling said half of the Student Senate will be elected this spring.

Applications are now being accepted for next year's positions as editors of student publications and manager of radio station KWAR-FM. The Committee on Student Publications and Radio has set Feb. 29 as application deadline. Forms are available from Judith Lamb, committee chairman, in the Foreign Language Office.

In addition to filing an application form, applicants are expected to submit a letter of application, Lamb said. The letter should spell out the applicant's plans for the coming year as well as document his qualifications. Editors are being sought for the *Trumpet*, the Fortress (yearbook) and the Castle (literary magazine).

Forum set to uncover campus concerns

An open forum, sponsored by Student Senate and the Campus Ministry Board, will "get input from the rank-and-file student," junior Dave Langholz, academic ombudsman said.

"That's important," Langholz said, "because you can't go to the same key people all the time for ideas or to find out where the problems are."

The forum is scheduled for 10 a.m. this Wednesday.

A panel of representatives from various campus organizations along with students who serve on student-faculty committees will be the source of information for the session in Buhr Lounge.

Langholz said the panel will be open to all topics—GER, coed housing proposals, student-faculty relations—but junior Mary Dorow, administrative ombudsman, said, "Hopefully this forum will bring out ideas, suggestions and concerns rather than complaints."

"My concern especially is the freshmen," Dorow said. "I want to hear their observations and concerns, things they'd like to see changed."

Junior Rick Biedermann, president of the Campus Ministry Board, said the initial idea for this forum grew out of a discussion at a recent board retreat.

"At that retreat it was brought up that there was no way for students to get out with ideas, to improve the atmosphere," Biedermann said.

"The board originally considered sponsoring it alone but we felt that would be too restricting," Biedermann said. "People would think they would have to comment only on religious things. We're concerned with the whole campus."

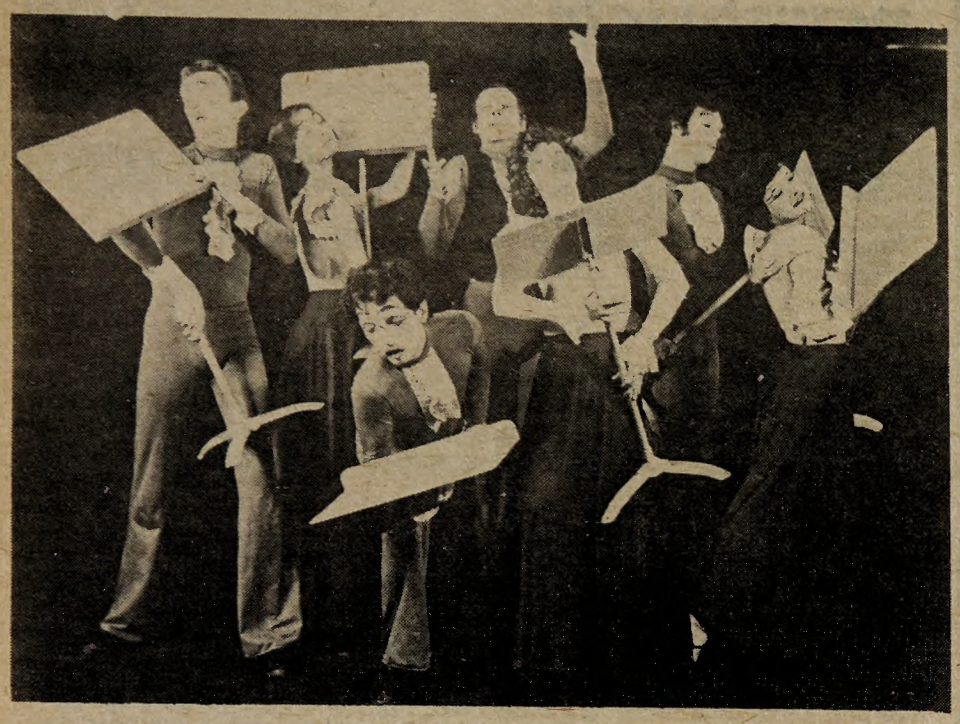
"Steeples and faculty members on committees use Senate's opinion as leverage in committee discussions," Langholz said. "Students would be surprised to see how much weight their opinions carry."

GER forum rescheduled

A student forum on the proposed general education program will begin at 8:30 tonight in Buhr Lounge.

Junior Dave Langholz, academic ombudsman, said the forum was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but because of the Goldburg convocation and lack of publicity, no one attended.

Members of the GER committee will be present at tonight's forum to present the revised plan and to answer students' questions. The proposal goes to a faculty vote Wednesday.



The seven members of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre enact "Eine kleine Nachtmusik." The troupe will appear on Wartburg's Artist Series stage Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are available through the Public Information Office. Activity tickets may be left in Luther Hall, room 101. Activity and performance tickets will be returned through campus mail.

Silence in Series; mime has appeal

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, a company led by Claude Kipnis, protege of Marcel Marceau, will present a program of mime theatre and dance Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Kipnis is not a protest mime or a porno mime or a Dada mime," according to a review in the "Village Voice." "He doesn't follow any up-to-date kinks in the ancient art of mime."

All members of Kipnis' mime troupe have extensive training in the performing arts ranging from Broadway to ballet. According to a group press release, the troupe's performances have a special appeal to young people through the broad range of human emotion and experiences expressed by the group.

The troupe combines the arts of mime and music. They perform to the works of Mozart, Darius Milhaud and Modest R. Moussorgsky.

"Wartburg's response to Kipnis has been good thus far," Artist Series Director Gerald Tebben said. "More than 300 students have picked up tickets at this point and I predict there will be well over 400 tickets sold to students and faculty by the time of the performance."

Kipnis' notoriety has been picked up by local TV stations. KWWL-TV in Waterloo-Cedar Rapids will air a live interview with Kipnis and two members of his troupe on the 5 p.m. edition of NewsCenter 7 the day of the performance.

Kipnis, who was born and raised in Paris and studied at the Sorbonne, has had a career packed with American appearances. He has performed for former president Gerald Ford at the White House and appeared on several TV shows including the "Today" show, "Good Morning, America" and "Evening at the Pops" with Arthur Fiedler.

Kipnis is also the author of "The Mime Book" published by Harper & Row.

Student council to strengthen alumni relations

"Students helping students—past, present and future" is the motto for the new student-alumni council.

Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations, said the council was organized to involve more students with alumni and to strengthen alumni relationships with the campus.

This type of council has been successful at other campuses, Striepe added.

For four years, freshmen have received mugs from the Alumni Association. In addition, the association has hosted a pig roast for the senior class the last two springs. The new council will help with the pig roast.

The council also plans to assist with Alumni Day, conduct campus tours, host special alumni events on campus, help with Homecoming activities and develop an on-campus public relations program.

Striepe said the council aims to develop an awareness of the Alumni Association and its function among students. The council's ultimate objective is to prepare students to become active, involved alumni after they graduate.

Members of the council are seniors Nancy Kruschke, Laura Johnson, Sue Rodewald; juniors Larry Simons and Lael Schmidt; sophomores Kevin Waskow and Ed Engelbrecht; freshmen Ed Sathoff and Beth Biedermann.

ALC to host China seminars

Wartburg will host the first of three China seminars presented by the American Lutheran Church Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16 and 17, in the Student Union.

The seminar will include addresses, films and panel discussions on the Chinese agriculture and rural community in relation to North American patterns.

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IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

Rabbi shares insights

Life's crises best faced with loving, caring friend

"What each one of us needs is an inquiring friend who accepts us as a rare and wonderful child of the universe."

This was the first of four basic steps outlined by Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg in his convocation address on "Spiritual Insights into Facing Life's Crises" Wednesday.

Goldburg, while claiming to share personal insights into meeting and coping with the problems of life, denied that his were the absolute solutions but only meant to be thoughtful considerations and meditations into those problems.

"We all have a story to tell and until we can unveil our deep feelings and secrets to someone else our spirits will die. It is the love and affirmation of another who cares that takes the fragmented life and makes it whole."

Another step, Goldburg said, is to open the floodgates of our emotions.

Tears--a gift of God

"Tears are a gift of God. We may forget the people with whom we laugh but we never forget those with whom we cry. It is all right to admit that one has been defeated by life. In crisis situations it is natural to be unsure, to have self-doubts. Cry out if you want. Cry out against God. Cry out against injustice. It is when we let go that a higher power comes to us, a peace, a release. How it works I do not know. That it works I am certain."

Goldburg said we must develop a philosophy of letting go.

"If healing is to come we must let go not only our hatred and pity but also of our loves, joys and inspirations. If we don't, we live in the past. One must not hold life too precious, but be willing to let go. If we don't, no new love, insight, or dream can come in."

Beyond the past to the future

Going beyond our pity, our hurts, and our past to new visions for the future is another important step, Goldburg said.

"I am literally talking about life and death. If we aren't dreaming we aren't living. Without dreams we are empty men and women. Those Jews that survived the Nazi concentration camps are those that had a dream."

Goldburg went on to relate how one woman refused to die of cancer until after her daughter's bahmitzvah. She lived seven months longer than her doctors had predicted and died two days after the ceremony.

"That dream gave the relationship a new life. It gave that woman a new life."

Goldburg began his Wartburg visit with a Wednesday morning Bible study in the Jousting Post followed by Dr. Herman Diers' Human Relations class.

Questions ranged from the Jewish view of the Law and what it means for his life to marriage and the role of the woman in Jewish thought both traditionally and present day.

Rabbi Jay B. Goldburg

At Campus Pastor Larry Trachte's Facing Death class Goldburg spoke on Judaism's view of death.

'Trust in a loving, caring God'

"Judaism is a life-oriented religion. Death is mystical and we as finite people must trust in a loving and caring God to take us under His wings."

Goldburg said that in the Jewish mind, life is for the here and now. All the rituals involving death are an affirmation of the continuity of life. The family recognizes the finality of death but remembers the person's life through holidays and not their death.

GER change to faculty

Has Senate support

The revised general education proposal goes to a faculty vote Wednesday. If approved, it will go to the Board of Regents Friday.

The proposal, a revision of a plan rejected by the faculty in November, was endorsed by a group of faculty, students and alumni at the Project Examination retreat in Sinsinawa, WI, Jan. 23 and 24.

The plan was presented to Student Senate Jan. 30 and received support. The faculty heard the proposal last Tuesday at a dinner meeting.

"The new proposal is more flexible than the original one," Dr. David Hampton, chairman of the GER committee, said. "But it has retained the educational integrity of the previous plan."

Faculty members raised questions about the proposed mathematical requirement. A student would be compelled to take a course in statistics, computer science or logic. Students can presently take philosophy or foreign language instead of math.

Hampton said the revised plan answers the concerns foreign language students had about the last proposal. Last fall, they complained that the requirements made it impossible for them to complete a double major.

Hampton said the design of the new program would enable those students to take courses that would fulfill parts of the GER.

Another concern that defeated the last proposal was the amount of time spent in core courses worth two course credits.

A student could complete the proposed general education requirements with 12 to 15 courses. The present distribution requirements require 12 to 14 courses. The defeated proposal would have required 14 to 16 course credits.

Another change in the proposal is the Faith and Reflection tier which requires one religion course plus two additional courses in either religion or philosophy.

"The committee is pleased with the over all reception of the plan," Hampton said. "This truly will be a unique educational development."

AAUP hears administrators' perceptions

Administrators' perceptions of faculty-administrative relationships were discussed at last Monday's meeting of Wartburg's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, and Dr. Marvin Ott, registrar and former mathematics professor, presented the administration's views of the Wartburg relationship then fielded questions from AAUP members.

"This is still a much better faculty than I think it realizes it is," Steeples said. "It is capable of generating a college that is considerably more exciting than Wartburg has become at this point."

Hawley, in a list of his perceptions, confirmed Steeples' observation. He cited the faculty's involvement beyond the classroom and their loyalty exhibited toward the college as positive ties in the faculty-administrative relationship.

On the other hand, Hawley offered some negative points as areas that need improvement for the relationship to be strong.

"There's a strong reaction against the administration because the administration appears to be closed," Hawley said. "I think the perceptions of people who have been at Wartburg for a long time are different than the perceptions, for example, of our newcomers."

Hawley suggested that professors who have had no undergraduate experience outside Wartburg are in a similar predicament as students—they have difficulty measuring the college against other institutions.

Ott, speaking from his experience as a professor as well as an administrator, said, "It seems to me that many faculty members are here at Wartburg, as opposed to being somewhere else, because they feel this is a place where they have involvement in the evolution of the college."

Joe's Knight Hawk presents:

Post-game Happy Hour prices

9-10 p.m. Tues., Feb. 12th

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Trackers begin with balance in small squad

Knights look to new talent in field, veterans in distance, balance on team

By DAN RUND

A small squad may be a big factor in Wartburg's track team's trek through the Iowa Conference this year.

"We're lacking in field event people this year," Head Coach John Wuertz said. "But the strength of the club will be balanced, with no one person carrying the team."

Friday's dual against Coe was the first of six indoor meets for the Knights, four of which will be in the P.E. Complex.

Wuertz's squad consists of 26 trackmen, including 10 lettermen.

Heading the lettermen are last season's number two, three and four scorers: sophomore sprinter Jim Walczyk, holder of school records in the 60-yard dash and 300-yard dash; distance runners senior Jim Thompson and junior Doug Rogers.

Wuertz said he will see some new faces in most field events.

"Freshman Norm Steinke will be our only pole vaulter until injured sophomore Jeff Brackney returns," Wuertz said. "Freshman Dennis Washington will be our long-jumper."

Other returning lettermen are sophomore sprinter Mike Boender, senior triple- and long-jumper Chris Drahn, sophomore distance runner Denis Huston, sophomore sprinter Brent Lewis, senior distance runner Dave Mueller, junior hurdler Neil Mullen and senior distance runner Doug Nolte.

Wuertz said every meet is a stepping stone to the conference meet.

"We could challenge for third place in the conference meet if we stay healthy and everyone performs up to his capability."

The Knights placed fourth last year at Pella, 10 points behind Simpson. Central is the defending IIAC champion.

"Every race should be exciting this year," Wuertz commented. "It will take everyone on the team to pull us through."

The Knights' hopes stem from respectable performances last year. Lewis, Boender, Walczyk and senior Tim Hall set a school record in the 4-lap relay team a year ago.

Thompson is coming off a second-place conference title in the 10,000 meter run. He also holds the conference mark in the 5,000 meter run.

Mullen was out of school last season, but was an IIAC placewinner in the hurdles two years ago.

"We have some of the best indoor facilities that we will run in all year," Wuertz added. "Ours is superior to many indoor tracks because it is rougher. We are looking forward to a good season."

Wuertz said the P.E. Complex has another advantage.

"It gives the team a feeling of unity, because we can all practice together."

Freshman Dennis Washington is airborne and on his way to a new fieldhouse record in the long jump. Washington leaped 21'11" to oust Tom Koletis of Central as fieldhouse record-holder. Bill Bartels photo.

Men down Coe, break two records

The men's track team won 11 of 16 events to down Coe, 70-60, in Friday's dual in the P.E. Complex.

Two Knights erased indoor records--freshman Dennis Washington leaped 21'11" to win the long jump, breaking the old record by 10 inches and senior Jim Thompson ran the 1000-meter run in 2:18.58, breaking the old record by almost four seconds.

Head Coach John Wuertz was pleased to tally so many points in the field events. Senior Chris Drahn won the high jump with a six-foot effort and the triple jump with 39'1".

The Knights swept the high jump competition with sophomore Mike Boender and senior Dave Mueller in second and third.

Wartburg led the entire meet, but Coe threatened with first and second place wins in the 300. With the team scores at 55-52, the Knights' mile relay team put the meet on ice and cruised to a 70-60 final score.

Friday's meet was the Knights' first. They travel to Grinnell Friday, Feb. 22, for their second indoor dual.

Wartburg 70, Coe 60

Four lap relay: 1. Wartburg (Lewis, Washington, Mullen, Walczyk(1:17.2 2. Coe 1:17.71.

Pole vault: 1. Paul Wagner (C) 13-6 2. Norm Steinke (W) 12-0.

High jump: 1. Chris Drahn (W) 6-0 2. Mike Boender (W) 5-10 3. Dave Mueller (W) 5-6.

Mile run: 1. Doug Rogers (W) 4:34.73 2. Bruce Claremont (C) 4:47.6 3. Stan Smith (C) 4:47.8.

Shot put: 1. Jim Podlock (C) 47-5 2. Randy Burton (C) 40-5 3. Mike Whisner (W) 38-7.

60 high hurdles: 1. Mike Johnson (C) :07.98.

440 dash: 1. Mike Boender (W) :55.63 2. Paul Simon (C) :56.87 3. Rick Martin (C) :57.o.

Long jump: 1. Dennis Washington (W) 21-11 2. Mike Johnson (C) 20-4 3. Rick Martin (C) 19-4. New fieldhouse record: old--21-1, Tom Koletis (Central) 1979.

600 run: 1. James Francis (C) 1:17.8 2. Dave Mueller (W) 1:17.81 3. Dan Foltz (W) 1:22.9.

Triple jump: 1. Chris Drahn (W) 39-1 2. Ted James (C) 37-2.

60 dash: 1. Jim Walczyk (W) :06.39 2. Bill Williams (C) :06.47 3. Brent Lewis (W) :06.78.

880 run: 1. Jim Thompson (W) 1:59.68 2. Ken Matuszak (C) 2:09.04 3. Bill Puffett (W) 2:15.01.

300 dash: 1. Bill Williams :C) :34.45 2. Paul Simon (C) :34.48 3. Brent Lewis (W) :36.03.

Two mile run: 1. Brad Knutson (W) 10:03.01 2. Bruce Claremont (C) 10:21 3. Stan Smith (C) 10:23.2.

1000 run: 1. Jim Thompson (W) 2:18.58 2. Ken Matuszak (C) 2:30.83 3. Mark Trimble (C) 2:43.0. New fieldhouse record: old--2:22.09, Brian Hantsbarger (Central) 1979.

Mile relay: 1. Wartburg (Boender, Rogers, Foltz, Mueller) 3:42.19 2. Coe 3:58.00.

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Lynn named to academic team

Offensive guard Mike Lynn, senior, of Wartburg's football squad has been named to the second academic all-American football team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Earlier this year, he was named to the first All Iowa Conference team.

Lynn is the fourth Wartburg player to be put on the academic all-American team since 1975. The others were linebacker Neil Mandsager in 1978, running back Randy Groth in 1977 and defensive back Chuck Peterson in 1975.

The academic all-American team is sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC).

To be nominated, a student-athlete had to be a regular performer on his football squad and earn a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Wrestlers take fourth in tourney

Wartburg's wrestlers defeated Westmar, 37-12, in LeMars Tuesday and finished fourth in the All-Lutheran Tournament in Decorah Saturday.

Senior Scott Tschetter (134), juniors Mike Olson (142) and Rich Wagner (158) and freshman Scott Becker (HWT) all recorded falls in the win over Westmar.

Tschetter, Olson and Curt Sauer at 177 were all runners-up in the All-Lutheran meet. Augsburg won that meet with 130 points. Augustana (SD) was second with 111.5 and Luther edged the Knights by one point,86-85, to finish third.

This Thursday the matmen host the Norsemen at 7:30 in Knights Gym. Luther is the defending Iowa Conference champion. Last year, Wartburg beat Luther, 26-12, in a dual meet in Decorah.

Luther has been without the services of Dan Boos who recently underwent knee surgery. Boos was the IIAC champ at 142 and an NCAA All-American last year.

Wartburg 37, Westmar 12
118: double forfeit
126: Dave Schlueter (WA) won by forfeit.
134: Scott Tschetter (WA) threw Brian Williams, 4:27.
142: Mike Olson (WA) threw Tim Crowley, 6:11.
150: Ralph Reicks (WE) won by forfeit.
158: Rich Wagner (WA) threw Tom Hildreth, 4¶19.
167: Jerry Willer (WA) dec. Erin Maquire,9-0.
177: Curt Sauer (WA) dec. Joel Huffman, 5-3.
190: Jeff Adams (WE) threw Steph Hansen, 5:55.
HWT: Scott Becker (WA) threw John Zidlicky, 2:33.

All-Lutheran Tourney (at Decorah)
1. Augsburg....130
2. Augustana (SD)....111.5
3. Luther....86
Wartburg....85
5. Augustana (IL)....77.5
6. Concordia-Moorhead....81
7. St. Olaf....40
8. Dana....21

Wartburg place-winners
126: Dave Schlueter-fourth
134: Scott Tschetter-second
142: Mike Olson-second
158: Rich Wagner-fourth
167: Jerry Willer-fourth
177: Curt Sauer-second
HWT: Scott Becker-third
Becker had most pins in tourney (3).
Wagner had fastest fall in tourney (24 second).

Sophomore Tony Burbach fights for two of his 14 points against Luther. Junior Matt Ellis readies for the rebound. Bill Bartels photo.

Women chase champs, lose by two

Playing at home for the last time this season, Wartburg's women's basketball team challenged defending state champions Mt. Mercy to the closing seconds of the game, but lost, 68-66.

Wartburg held a one-point advantage at halftime. Midway through the second half, Mt. Mercy regained a ten-point lead. Wartburg fought back as senior Wendy Cruse's basket with five seconds left in the game cut the deficit to two points. Mt. Mercy hung on to capture the win.

In other action last week, Waldorf defeated Wartburg, 75-57. Junior Jane Jankowski led scoring with 20 points.

This Wednesday, the women travel to Upper Iowa University for their last regular season game before entering tournaments.

Waldorf 75, Wartburg 57
Waldorf—Lynch 2 0-0 4, Henry 3 0-0 8, Dann 5 2-2 12, Huck 1 0-0 2, Barz 1 0-0 2, Rolland 10 3-6 23, Tjebkes 12 2-3 26, totals 34 7-11 75.
Wartburg—Jankowski 10 0-0 20, Kleppe 2 0-2 4, Cruse 4 0-0 6, Crouse 2 0-0 4, Franzen 3 0-0 6, Pickett 1 0-0 2, Smith 1 3-4 5, Laufer 3 2-2 8, totals 27 5-8 57.
Mt. Mercy 68, Wartburg 66
Mt. Mercy—Steele 5 0-0 10, Dolan 7 0-1 14, DeDecker 0 2-2 2, Dielschneider 4 4-6 12, Schultz 2 2-4 6, Forret 9 2-2 20, Meyer 2 0-0 4, totals 29 10-15 68.
Wartburg—Jankowski 9 0-0 18, Kleppe 3 0-0 8, Cruse 4 0-0 8, Amundson 0 2-4 2, Crouse 3 0-0 6, Franzen 2 1-3 5, Pickett 1 1-2 3, Smith 0 4-4 4, Laufer 5 4-4 14, totals 29 12-17 66.

Knights stay in race with two wins

A pair of wins last week kept Wartburg's men's basketball squad in the thick of the IIAC race.

The Knights defeated Upper Iowa University, 58-48, Tuesday in Fayette. The Peacocks tried to trip the Knights with a slow-down game. But it wasn't enough for the Knights' zone defense and spread offense.

Saturday, the Knights avenged an earlier loss to the Luther Norsemen. A capacity crowd in Knights Gymnasium spurred the men to a 71-60 win.

The Knights were behind through most of the first half and were down by two at the half. They powered back in the second half, however, putting as much as a 10-point margin between them and the Norsemen.

When the Norsemen threatened with only minutes left in the game, sophomore Tony Burbach stole the ball from a Luther guard and drove in for the lay up that put the game out of reach.

Wartburg 58, Upper Iowa 48
Wartburg—Dickkut 2 0-0 4, Sampson 5 3-4 13, Ellis 8 0-0 12, Barkley 5 5-7 15, Burbach 5 0-1 10, Moser 1 0-0 2, Schwartz 1 0-0 2, totals 25 8-12 58.
Upper Iowa—Johnson 2 0-0 4, McCoy 10 0-0 20, Smith 2 0-0 4, Allen 5 0-1 10, Burns 1 0-0 2, Green 1 0-0 2, Teeling 3 0-0 6, totals 24 0-1 48.
Fouls: Wartburg-7, Upper Iowa-17.
Wartburg 71, Luther 60
Wartburg—Dickkut 5 0-0 10, Sampson 4 3-3 11, Ellis 5 4-4 14, Barkley 2 5-8 9, Burbach 4 6-9 14, Garris 3 0-0 6, Schwartz 3 1-1 7, totals 26 19-25 71.
Luther—Kintainger 6 5-6 17, Hallberg 7 4-4 18, Schaeffer 5 0-0 10, Kenney 2 0-0 4, Bishop 2 1-2 5, Besterdahl 3 0-0 6, totals 25 10-12 60.
Fouls: Wartburg-12, Luther-24.

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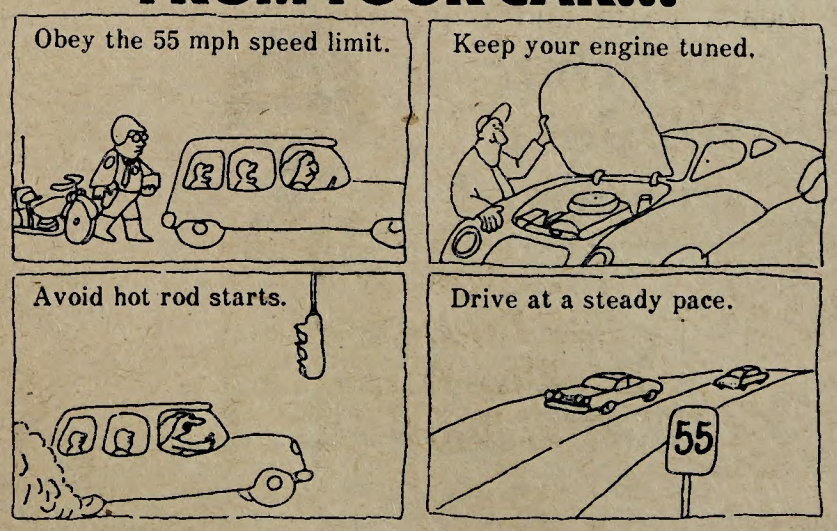

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schedule

Men's Basketball
Dubuque, here, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Wartburg vs. Central at Pella, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Wartburg vs. William Penn at Oskaloosa, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Buena Vista, here, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Simpson, here, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Sub-state tournament, Feb. 15 and 16.
State Tournament, Feb. 22 and 23.

Wrestling
Luther, here, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Iowa Conference Tournament at Pella, Feb. 20, 10 a.m.

Men's indoor track
Wartburg vs. Grinnell at Grinnell, Feb. 22.

Fashions, music, snacks from Japan

ICU exchange students entertain women's club

From tea ceremonies to koto-playing and kimono-wrapping the Japanese culture is alive at Wartburg.

Five local "experts" gave the Wartburg Women's organization a taste of Japanese culture Thursday evening in Centennial Hall lounge.

Last year, exchange students from International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo, Japan, presented a traditional Japanese tea ceremony for the group.

This year, Sawako Matsuoka, on exchange from ICU, showed the women how the kimono, the Japanese women's dress, is worn.

Jeans are replacing kimonos

"When I first went over I thought everyone would be wearing the kimono," senior Lois Ottmar, last year's Wartburg exchange student to ICU, said. "When I got there, I realized Japan has become modernized and people wear blue jeans or whatever."

Ottmar added, "Throughout my stay, I saw that the kimono was still the everyday dress of most older women. The younger girls only wear it for formal occasions."

The kimono is layers of straight pieces of cloth that must be wrapped and tied to fit the body. The layers of cloth have no buttons or elastic, so great skill is required to get a good fit, Ottmar said.

The obi, a silk embroidered sash, requires even more care in fitting. Fifteen feet of stiff material are wrapped, knotted, wrapped again and finally tied in one of many bows which are used for different occasions.

"It feels like a corset," Ottmar said.

Koto has unique sound

Sophomore Janelle Hays, who lived in Japan for 13 years, demonstrated the koto, a Japanese harp, for the gathering.

The koto is a stringed instrument, six feet long and formed of wood, that is tuned by placing props beneath the strings and must be kneeled at to play.

Koto music has a unique sound and because the music is slow and seemingly without sequence, is sometimes difficult for the American ear to tolerate.

Wartburg Women tasted Japanese culture for themselves with refreshments prepared by Nancy Myers, foreign student adviser, and Mieko Sasao, another ICU exchange student.

Green tea, Japan's coffee equivalent, and a bean paste about the consistency of pastry filling were served to the women. The courageous even had the opportunity to taste dried squid which Sasao's mother sent from Japan.

Squid is 'Japanese popcorn'

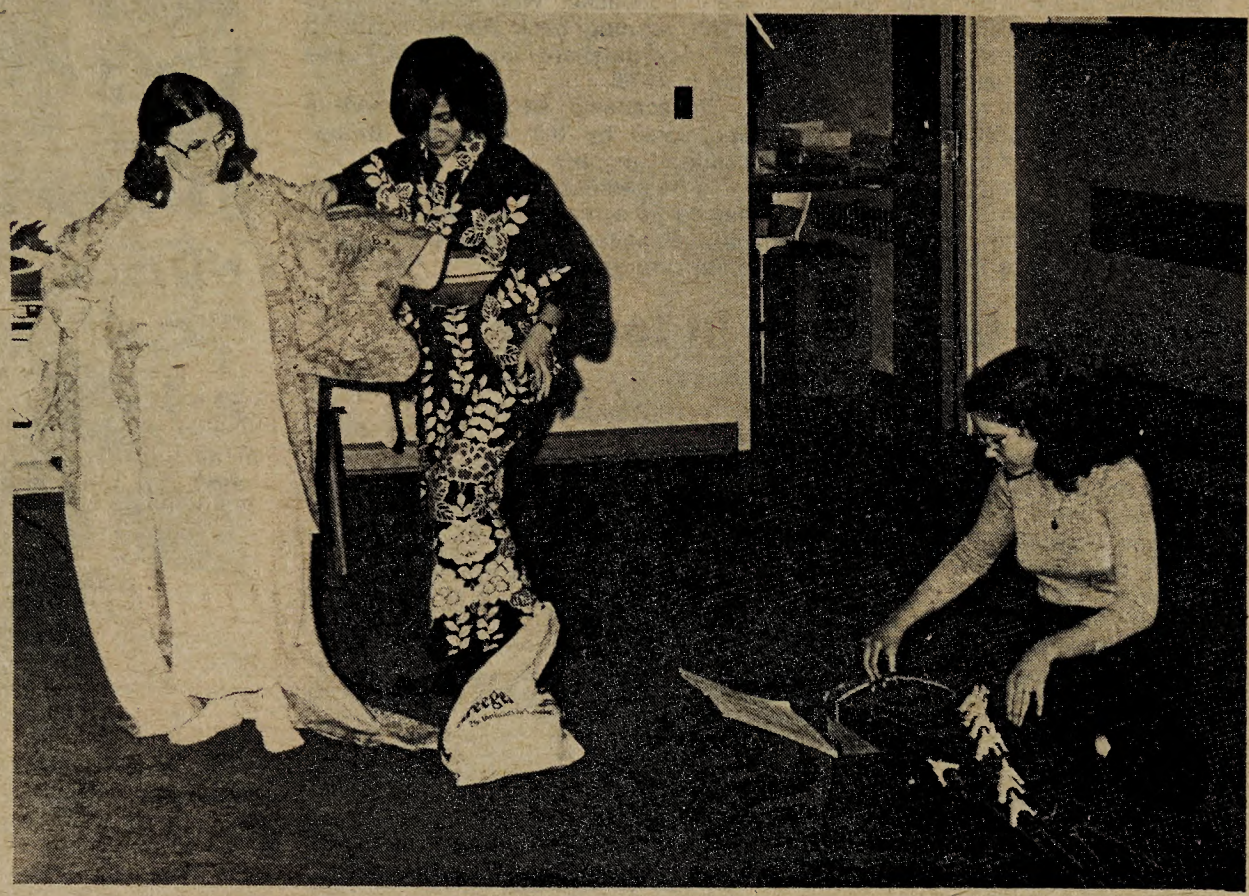
"Dried squid is shredded and salty and eaten as a snack," Ottmar said. "The Japanese eat dried squid like we eat popcorn."

Matsuoka showed slides that depicted daily scenes, like the custom of removing shoes before entering a house, as well as pictures of downtown Tokyo and the newly-built suburbs.

"ICU was like an oasis in Tokyo," Ottmar said. "It was green and wide. People would come there, families on weekends, to picnic on the grounds."

"There was crowding in Tokyo, to be sure," Ottmar said, "especially on the weekends. To go downtown took a lot of energy. If it was a bad day, you were just as well to stay in bed."

Senior Ruth Bahe and junior Paul Blobaum are dealing with the Japanese culture as this year's Wartburg exchange students to ICU.



Sawako Matsuoko, a Japanese exchange student, begins the complicated task of wrapping a kimono around senior Lois Ottmar. Sophomore Janelle Hays, whose parents are missionaries in Japan, plays the koto. The presentations were part of the Wartburg Women's meeting. Bill Bartels photo.

A love story for Valentine's Week

By RANDY BRUBAKER

A whir other than Wartburg's basketball team whipped through Luther College last week. Did you read about it?

E.D. Farwell, president of the college for 18 years and affectionately dubbed "Buck" by the locals, said he was resigning effective Aug. 1, 1981. The announcement means that nine of the American Lutheran Church's 12 colleges will undergo a change of presidency within a two-year period.

Farwell joins the ranks of Bill Jellema, Sid Rand and Oscar Anderson in resigning. But unlike Jellema, who's considering a return to research, and St. Olaf's Rand, who accepted an ambassadorship to Norway, and Augsburg's Anderson, who flat retired, Farwell is staying at his school to assume duties in public relations.

Now I think that decision shows that Farwell is truly foresighted. Everyone expects private colleges to travel through turbulent air space during the '80's.

It seems to me that the colleges which will prosper will be those that excel in public relations.

"But will Wartburg still be in the picture when 1990 rolls around?" you're asking. I think so, as long as the college is willing to change its image.

The current Jellema-planned long-range goals for the Design for Tomorrow are good with respect to attracting new students. Phase I was the Physical Education Center, an immediate tangible which benefitted students. Phase II is even better: A Bridge Building which includes badly needed renovation for the Student Union. And Phase III includes the remodeling of Old Main.

For better or for worse, "Berufung" and "The Wartburg" are probably concepts of the past. At the same time, I don't think changing the name of Winter Term to Spring Term is going to bring oodles of high schoolers to Wartburg. The college needs an image splashier, something that will bring students faster than Mel Tillis can say Rumple Stiltskin.

another modest proposal

Therefore, I, Randy Brubaker, *Trumpet* columnist, Twins fan and Wartburg student, urge you to join me in urging Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, to name Wartburg College the "Official College of the 1980 Winter Olympics."

Imagine the national publicity such a proclamation would bring the college. Couldn't you see Drew Boster on ABC television between ski jumps at Lake Placid explaining that the Wartburg education offers students the finer edge and doesn't fade, even after 10 years in the real world!

Coaches Canfield, Levick, Oppermann and Schley could all post undefeated seasons next year, thanks to the network television exposure, the latest in recruiting tools for Iowa Conference schools.

And Dr. Jellema could make his final Design for Tomorrow pitches in the fashion of Franklin Roosevelt—fireside chats from the president's living room.

In fact, I think making Wartburg the "Official College of the 1980 Winter Olympics could do for the school what Roosevelt's New Deal did for the U.S. It could be a sweeping economic reform.

But don't credit me for the college's future success; thank E.D. Farwell for his never ending expression of Lutheran love.

□□□

Finally, this warning: Don't ask senior Dan Burling how he almost got locked in Engelbrecht Library last week. Sources say he's suffered enough emotional anguish already and that making the experience public knowledge would be pushing things a bit too far.